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THE LAW UPHELD.

The United States Court has held that the payment of any check by a Bank when there are not sufficient funds on deposit to the credit of the person to pay it, is a misapplication of the funds of the bank, and is a violation of law. The Treasury department at Washington—under which all National Banks operate—recently made a rule, forbidding any Bank to pay the check of any person, unless such person had sufficient funds to his credit to pay the check, and ordered the Directors of each National Bank in the United States to pass a resolution forbidding any officer or person in charge of the Bank to pay any check, unless such person had money on deposit in the Bank to pay the check. The directors of the First National Bank in compliance with this rule of the National Banking department, made such an order, and so notified our customers.

The officers of the Bank desire to thank their friends and customers for the splendid manner in which they have come forward to assist the Bank in carrying out the law.

We feel that we have the best set of depositors and customers of any Bank in the Country. This Bank is the only "Honor Roll" National Bank in all Southeastern Kentucky. It has been made an "Honor Roll" bank because of its careful and progressive way of doing business, and because we have run the bank according to law. The failure of every bank is directly traceable to the officers and persons in charge of the Bank, disregarding the rules and laws laid down by the Government for the control and operation of banks. These laws and regulations promulgated by the Treasury Department of the United States are based upon years of experience and practical observation, and are made primarily to protect the depositors and every Bank should live up to them, and thereby insure the deposits in the said Bank. It is wrong to pay one man's check out of another man's deposits. That is the logical effect of paying overdrafts.

Many of the large National Banks of the Country with millions of deposits have cut out the overdrafts years ago, and it is now generally regarded by experienced Bankers that the payment of overdrafts is an evidence of loose banking methods and willful violation of the Banking Laws. We might say here that since we adopted this rule, scarcely a person has attempted to overdraw his account, and our customers are standing by us nobly. For this we desire to express to them our appreciation and thanks. We have grown to be the largest Bank in Knox county. We want to give helpful assistance to our customers whenever we can do so, but all the time we want our friends to help us to comply with the law, so that we may continue to be a "Roll of Honor Bank" and you may at all times feel that your money is absolutely safe in this Bank. A bank is in a sense a public institution and should be so managed. That every person could feel and know that his money is absolutely safe. We desire again to thank our friends for their business and trust that you will continue to help us to maintain the high standard of the First National. Safety first, last and all the time, with helpful assistance to our customers, is our motto.

We invite you to open an account with the Roll of Honor Bank.

J. M. ROBSON, Pres.

ROBERT W. COLE, Cashier.

DEMOCRATS HAVE ENACTED ALL OUR KENTUCKY LAWS

Republican Party Has Never been in Control of both Legislative Branches

THE \$4,000,000 DEFICIT

Is Directly Traceable To Democratic Extravagance And Reckless Mismanagement

Every "obnoxious law on the Statute books of Kentucky was inflicted upon the people of Democratic party. Therefore.

Every illiterate person in the State, due to lack of educational facilities, owes his or her misfortune to Democracy.

Every human-being allowed to suffocate behind prison walls, void of proper ventilation, or forced to work in the sweat shops of factories, in competition to free labor, is the result of Democracy.

Every useless job-holder upon the pay-rolls of the State owes his existence to Democracy.

Every wild and reckless appropriation and extravagant expenditure of the people's money can be traced to Democracy, therefore the burden of excessive taxation is due to Democracy.

Your State debt amounting to nearly \$4,000,000 is the result of Democracy.

Why are these statements true? Because the law making power of this State is controlled by the Democratic party. That party enacted every State law under which we live. The Republican party has never been in control of both branches of our Legislature.

Therefore, could not pass laws.

When you hear Democrats decry the laws which govern this Commonwealth they flinch under self-inflicted wounds. When they tell you of the State's indebtedness they speak of a condition created by their own party.

Had it not been for Democratic reckless appropriations and the creation of useless offices the State of Kentucky would have a balance to its credit instead of a deficit of nearly \$4,000,000.

It is a beautiful narrative of American history how the ringing of a bell brought from the Nation's throat a mighty shout. "This a consummation devoutly to be wished" by thousands of citizens of this Commonwealth, including members of all political parties, that ere the ides of November there will be a ringing down of the curtain upon that well-staged melodramatic force entitled "Kentucky Democracy."

Indeed it has had a long run. The actors now tiring of their parts wish to assume heavier roles, and are willing that understudies may succeed. But it is the same old scenery; the same old plot—Frankfort and those who linger there with no concealed motives. The villain—the lobbyist—still has his part. He grapples at the throat of a Commonwealth, which Democracy would stage as the least important character of the play, and plaudits of those the villain serves so well, leaves the unimportant character lie prostrate in the wake of his terrorizing course.

The lobbyist—a hero to those characters who assist him in the perpetration of his foul and dastardly deeds. A gallant Knight whose iron cross dazzles those who envy him in his commanding position. "Once was I as you

CANDIDATE FOR SECRETARY OF STATE



G. B. LIKENS

TO THE VOTERS OF KENTUCKY: I am a candidate for Secretary of State, subject to the will of the people. I desire to be expressed in the primary election April 1, 1915. I am a native of this State, and my availability as a candidate, my conduct as a citizen, and my record as a public official are respectfully submitted to you for your consideration. For more than three years I have been in the office of Assistant Auditor, and while the office is not an important one, it has been an important and exacting one. My experience, I feel, has equipped me to fill the office to which I now aspire. I have been elected as your Secretary of State, all the energy and ability which I have shall be earnestly devoted to the business of that office. My duty will be to receive careful and prompt attention to the business of that office, and to receive careful and prompt attention to the business of that office, and to receive careful and prompt attention to the business of that office.

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are now" he says to the Republican party. "But now we are adorned by Kings of Finance and 'big things' that be, over your rule; do my bidding well and to my exalted position you shall surely ascend."

Thus does the soulless and all corrupt legislation speak. He and his cohorts, all master minds with but a single bent—that to loot the Commonwealth, to plunder they administer an anaesthetic that she may sleep on, not to awaken even at the rumbling wheels of commerce carrying Nature's products, bearing in many instances excessive tolls.

How long shall the slumbering continue, and the foolish farce prolong? How long shall we hear the purring of the political jungle and see the villain glue his greasy paw?

It is said that banquets often confess under the weight of conviction. Comes now the heated intelligence from our Democratic friends that something at our State Capital. Who is in better position to know than those who have committed, condoned the commission of the crimes and misdemeanors against the peace and dignity of a great Commonwealth?

Gne Democratic candidate for Governor says the State Board of Valuation and Assessment is under the influence of a political triumvirate, and promises to rid of such influence, if elected. We learn from the study of reptiles that there is one whose music all ways vibrates the air before it is ready to strike; that the tone it emits is beautiful just before it is ready to strike. Let the voters be not charmed by the "guttering music" lest some poisonous monster sink its fangs into the vitals of the Commonwealth.



Ours is a National BANK

UNCLE SAM Keeps his eye on YOUR MONEY, if it is deposited in OUR BANK. If you ever expect to be RICH you must start a Bank Account now. You can not find a safer Depository than

The National Bank of John A. Black

John A. Black, President

J. A. McDermott, Cashier.

never to be reached—though weary grows the limb and dim the eye.

Caleb Powers Objects

Shall there be locked forever in the confines of the richest sections of our State, nature's resources because you have discouraged capital from coming to our State by your enactment of unjust tax laws, and favored legislation to certain interests that now dominate and control you?

You have made the conditions under which we live. You are responsible for the lobbyist and all his pernicious activities. Cease your wrong doings, and the corruptionists will fold their tents and abandon our State capital, and no doubt discharge their ringmasters. There will be no political triumvirate of Democrats to be complained of by Democrats and feared by taxpayers.

You have disfranchised the wealthiest section of State by permitting the existence of an unfair Senatorial and Legislative Districting law. If that law were enacted in accordance with the Constitution, adopted by a Democratic majority, Kentucky would have had more decent laws, because the Legislature would in many instances have been controlled by the Republican party.

That pars of Kentucky whose natural resources put here in line to outrank other States in many ways is almost without voice in the matter of law-making. Yet the farce goes on.

Aut there's a mighty rumbling in the Old Commonwealth. Your platforms constructed of rotten planks will not appeal to the people. The farce cannot be prolonged. Right cannot be made the subject of debate. Even the gamin in the streets knows right from wrong. Regardless of your many marvelous leaders—some who from tares would grow wheat—others from stone make bread, others with power to unlock the tomb and raise the dead—

Oh, ye gilded Knights of Kentucky Democracy, your destiny is fixed by laws as immutable as God himself. —Kentucky Sun.

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. R. W. Cole Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m., with full attendance of members. After disposing of all business matters refreshments were served and the Society adjourned to meet with Mrs. S. B. Dishman next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

THE CHURCHES

M. E. Church.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., A. M. Decker Superintendent. Preaching next Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday at 7:00 p. m.

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

E. R. Overley, Pastor.

Ladies' Aid M. E. Church

The Ladies' Aid Society, of the First M. E. Church, will meet with Mrs. A. W. Hopper next Friday afternoon at the regular hour.

Christian Church.

The usual services will be held at the court house next Sunday. The subject of the morning sermon will be "The Letter and the Spirit." At the evening service the subject for discussion will be "Can a Real Christian Fall Into Sin and be Finally Lost?"

J. W. Ligon, Minister.